

LE ROI EST MORT

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day
during the college year at
690 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANCaster 2244

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

JOHN A. NOLAN Editor-in-Chief
JOHN H. McDONALD Managing Editor
ARTHUR I. BLOOMFIELD News Editor
D. G. AMARON Sports Editor
G. H. FLETCHER Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Feature R. M. Hamilton
Exchanges L. N. Poch 36
Sports Features Abe Gruber 36
Faser Gurd 39 S. G. Cooper 36
C. R. Stephen 37 A. A. Anderson 37
T. H. Montgomery 36 F. W. Price 37
Pete Fuller 38 E. Cutler 37
R. L. M. Picard 36 Judith Kennedy 37

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS SPORTS
J. Kennedy Fred Price

REPORTERS

Gerald Clark, Ann Graham, Jean Yancy,
Glen Owen, Patricia Lyle, David Fisher, Saul
Costin.

Montreal, Tuesday, January 21, 1936
Vol. XXV — No. 60

LE ROI EST MORT

At midnight in England the King's Standard at Sandringham fluttered to half-mast marking the passing of our King. To many this will mean the loss of one well known to them. During his reign the late Sovereign liked to feel he was the head of a great family of British Subjects throughout the Empire. In this he succeeded by many daily acts of thoughtfulness and kindness, but chiefly through his Christmas messages he endeared himself to his people.

In the twenty-sixth year of his reign and at seventy years of age the work of one of the finest gentlemen of our times was brought to a close. Never in the history of the world has one man been in such intimate contact with so many people—for there are few amongst the four hundred and fifty million British Subjects who did not honour the King and feel a personal attachment to him.

We, at McGill, join a sorrowing Empire, but perhaps his passing touches us a little more deeply than it does others on this continent for in him we lose an Honorary Graduate—the late King was granted the degree of LL.D. in September, 1901, when he was Duke of York. At this time the whole University cannot help but feel a pang of sorrow at our loss.

The end came peacefully at seven o'clock (E.S.T.) last evening at the King's home at Sandringham. Surrounded by his family the monarch breathed his last. As the news spread to a waiting world many a tear was shed and an air of gloom predominated the centre of the Empire, gradually spreading by telegraph and radio to the farthest corners of the world.

Truly a great man has passed—one who has been tried and found true in the most disturbing times the world has witnessed. Whether encouraging his troops in France or sympathizing with the Unemployed at home or still more recently as the centre figure of a world-wide demonstration of affection on reaching his Silver Jubilee the late King always showed himself a true leader, a kind friend—and a humble man.

It has been truly said that he did not seek greatness, rather it was thrust upon him; and he, human though he was, measured up to the almost superhuman standard expected.

Last night the Lord Mayor of London was informed by the heir to the Throne that he will be known as King Edward VIII and immediately a proclamation to that effect was posted in the Empire's Capital.

Our new King is known to many of us and besides being our Sovereign is a fellow citizen, for he owns the E.P. ranch at High River, Alberta. He is unusually close to the hearts of the people of Canada as he was present at the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation in 1927, and was attached to the late General Sir Arthur Currie's Staff at the signing of the Armistice in 1918.

It is with hope we look to King Edward VIII to carry on the tradition of Empire and to bind the peoples of the British Commonwealth of Nations into a closer unity for the greater well-being of humanity.

LONG LIVE THE KING

A London Letter

The following letter received by the Editor-in-Chief was written by Morton W. Bloomfield, former Associate Editor and Feature Editor of the "Daily." Bloomfield was the winner of the Moyse Travelling Scholarship last year, and is at present pursuing his studies in English Literature at the University of London.

Dear Johnny:

As is usual with ex-Daily men, the tie of affection is usually strong enough (at least after six months) to command a letter from the far corners of the earth, and although London can hardly be considered as such, yet there are enough differences besides the 3000 miles of ocean, to make London at least somewhat foreign to Canadian eyes. This letter is going to be a jumble of facts and impressions—the former those which strike my fancy; the latter, those which strike my consciousness.

London is really not one city but a conglomeration of large towns which have somehow or other united. As a result, there is no main street, nor is its life centred around one quarter. The West-End is the smart centre with shops and theatres but beyond the "smart" there is little unity. Many Londoners never see the West-End, for they spend their lives in one suburb or borough and rarely, if ever, leave it. Some may go to work in another borough and in that case they travel the distance between their homes and their office and factory regularly and are usually only acquainted with that part of London which they traverse. Each suburb or borough, then, has its own shops, cinemas and restaurants, and there is no incentive to go into the West-End as prices are usually higher. England, or at least London, is a place of shopkeepers. Industrial concentration has not progressed, in the retail trade to the same extent as in Canada and the small store is not squeezed out.

As a result, a large part of the large crowds which throng the West-End, Piccadilly Circus, Regent Street, Oxford Street, the Strand and Bond Street are foreigners. The shops in these districts are luxurious and cater to the visitor. One sees signs— *Ici on parle français*, *Man spricht Deutsch*, etc., in nearly all the windows. But the West-End is not London; rather do you find London on the side-streets, in the East-End, and in out-of-the-way places. The old London is not visible to the casual visitor's eye, he sees the show-places and the streets which are decked out for his benefit. As a result London in the west-end is very similar to New York, without the skyscrapers. Here is all the noise, rush and pep which we associate with our American cities. (Incidentally, over here, one realizes how American Canada really is.)

In the older places, we have the London of the nineteenth century and even earlier. This London is very different from America. It is quiet and staid, and life is easier. But even here American films have pushed their way and American advertising methods prevail, but they have not entirely blotted out the distinctive part of London. We can also find this old London in the churches, particularly in the less known ones, such as the Chapel of St. Peter ad Vincula within the Tower of London and in Southwark Cathedral where rest the bones of Gower and Sir John Fletcher. The sense of great age and tradition comes upon one and the individual seems of little importance in the vast flow of life and thought from the past which seems to sweep one up and advance into the velle future.

Yet after all, this Americanization is superficial and over here, unhealthily. London lacks the passion of America. I cannot but feel that there is something lacking here—perhaps it is decadence, I don't know. America needs the ballast of tradition while England certainly needs the leaven of vibrant living. D. H. Lawrence, writing to his mother-in-law, says, "here out of Europe nothing new can come forth" and I must admit that there is something of truth in it. I feel that a new awakening is necessary and I feel that it will come.

Yet culturally London and all England is thriving. The growth of the provincial stage in Birmingham, Manchester and the other provincial towns is a wonderful fact. London is the mecca of all successful plays and the drama is flourishing. Shaw and Shakespeare are very popular as well as more recent plays. Plays such as "Love on the Dole," "The Wind and the Rain," and "Tovarich" testify to the strength of the contemporary stage. Ballet is extremely popular and British companies, notably at Sadler's Wells, put on excellent performances. Music, except for the opera which has only a brief two months' season, is performed frequently and well. I doubt if London at the moment has a symphony orchestra of such quality as the Boston or New York orchestras, but some come very close. A great deal of interest is taken in British music and the young moderns such as Walton and Bax are frequently heard.

The London weather is as vile as it is pictured to be. Damp winds blow across from the North Sea bringing mist and rain. In the past month, we had twenty-two successive days of rain, not continual, of course. This is somewhat extraordinary, even for London. I have not experienced a pea-soup fog yet, but am looking forward to the experience. Some fogs, however, have approximated the above type. The soot which pours forth from London chimneys finds its way down the throats of its unfortunate inhabitants when the dark fog settles down.

One of the important shifts in England's economic development is taking place at the present moment. This is the southward movement of industry. In the last ten years the number of factories in London and its environs has increased tremendously, a fact which explains London's phenomenal growth in these years. Lancashire, the traditional home of British industry, is gradually losing its predominance to London and the South. No longer is there the necessity for proximity to coal and iron, and as a consequence, southern England and London in particular, are becoming centres of industry.

Labour is very strong in England and very well organized, but it is very conservative, on the whole. The Labour Party went into the last election with a defeatist policy. They did not want to win and the great majority of Englishmen do not trust them. The international situation was a death-blow to any hopes Labour might have had for power. Their lack of leadership and their inconsistent armament policy, brought them, perhaps unjustly, into dis-favour. Yet the fact that they polled over 9,000,000 votes out of over 20,000,000 cast, shows that they are a force to be reckoned with.

The vituperation which prevailed at the elec-

tions surprised me. It recalled Canadian and American elections in bitterness. The victory of the National Government was expected and they have the support of the nation for another five years. Mr. Baldwin is very popular, and is considered a typical Englishman.

England is certainly very aristocratic although I believe that class distinction is breaking down. One of my authorities for this last statement is a professor at the University of London who stated that when he was born England was aristocratic but now it is rapidly becoming democratic. However, I doubt if this democratization, if we may use that word, will ever proceed to the extent that it has in America. The Englishman is very class-conscious, and only yesterday Mr. Thomas, new Secretary for the Colonies, at a banquet, made the statement that he appreciated his British heritage which made it possible for him, a working man, to serve his country politically. Such a statement would not have been made by a Canadian.

Yet there is a high conception of law in England. Democracy, in its political sense, must depend upon socially-conscious subjects, and I think that Englishmen fulfill this requirement to a high degree. There is a respect for the law in a very wide sense amongst most people and it is because of this respect that I believe British democracy is so sound. Social legislation is very far advanced although much remains to be done. Slums and great poverty are very common and although the former problem is being intelligently tackled, the latter is neglected. There is much begging on the streets and appeals for charity are constant.

English food is simple and plain. But milk, fresh vegetables and fresh fruit are not consumed to any great extent. Fruit is regarded as a luxury by most English people and the "Daily Telegraph" issued a milk supplement last week to stimulate milk consumption. If the Englishman takes milk, which is not common, it is usually hot. If cold milk is ordered in a restaurant, one is immediately stamped as an American. A waitress in a restaurant recently asked me if I wanted sugar in my milk and wondered how anyone could take it plain. The coffee needs no comment—its quality has long been the subject of story and song. The tea is excellent, however, and everyone drinks as much as he possibly can.

Transportation in England has reached a high plane of efficiency. The London Underground is superior to the New York Subways both in speed and comfort. The railroad trains are very comfortable and are easier to travel in than in America, although the system of ticket-collecting is confusing to the Canadian. The trains are not clearly announced, so that coming back from Cambridge last week, I got into the wrong train. It is fortunate that it did not take me very much out of my way.

There are quite a few ex-McGill people in London and many more Canadians. It is a real pleasure to meet McGill men and women over here and know that the name of McGill is not unknown. Our University has a very high reputation in England although the ordinary man on the street has never heard of it, yet its fame lies in the minds of the mighty.

The University of London is celebrating its centenary next year, in June, I believe, although the actual growth of its foundation was November. It consists of a number of colleges and Institutes and Schools. The University is actually a corporation empowered to grant degrees. In practice, besides granting degrees, it coordinates the activities of the institutions which prepare students for its degrees. At the present, a magnificent modernistic building is being put up at the back of the British Museum in Bloomsbury which will house the offices and officers of the University Library of about 300,000 volumes. Until this building is completed (which will be at the end of 1936) the University is occupying part of the Imperial Institute in South Kensington.

The three main colleges are University College (founded by Jeremiah Bentley in 1827) King's College (founded 1829) and Bedford College (for women). The Institute of Education, the London School of Economics and the London hospitals are also connected with the University, besides a large number of smaller institutes, schools and a few colleges. Altogether there must be about 15,000 students at the various institutions. All degree examinations are set by the University while course examinations are set by the member institutions. Each institution has its own staff and gives its own lectures, although occasionally arrangements are made for inter-University courses.

College life is similar to that in America. The students have their clubs and meetings, and self-government (within limits). The teaching staff is not as intimate with the students as in Canada. There is not so much stress laid on lectures and each course has usually one hour of lecture a week, instead of three as in America.

There are student residences, but most of the students live in boarding-houses. There is not as much college life as in Oxford and Cambridge, but there is just as much emphasis on athletics. London University draws students from all parts of the world, especially the British Empire. In the hundred years of its existence, it has forged to the front as one of the great Universities of the world.

Regards to all the Daily men,
Yours,
MORTON W. BLOOMFIELD.

The Winged Horse

Scènes Métropolitaines
By R. A. H.

SONG IN STEEL

Sinews tot for the swinging,
Sinews of steel for the steel,
Muscles of stone for the stone,
Stone and steel—and nothing to build.
Hammers we have for the swinging—
And nothing to strike.

Be not amazed then,
Wielders of men, the elect.
Steel is a sturdy stuff.
Hammers we have for the swinging.
Be not amazed then
When steel has struck.

GRACE IS SED

"For these and all Thy mercies Lord"—
But Jones, dispeptic, could afford
Scant praise for tempting succulence
Of vitaming; in consequence

The World's Slow Stain

You have known persons who started out in youth with a soul like a sword—keen, and bright, and uncompromising. Then came what Shelley calls "the contagion of the world's slow stain." That comes to most of us. We begin with a banner inscribed "Excelsior" and gradually the dust of battle obliterates everything but the second syllable. We find that honor and truth and steadfastness don't mean as much as we thought.

George Kaufman and Moss Hart last season had a curiously effective drama, "Merrily We Roll Along." They told their story in reverse, introducing a puffy-paunched pander of a playwright, and then working backward through his life, showing how he got that way. The piece ended with this particular Robinson delivering an address at his graduation from college, and holding "This above all: to thine own self be true." "Merrily We Roll Along" was not a notable success—partly, perhaps, because it brought us face to face with the contrast between what we are and what we wanted to be.

Once you get started, it isn't hard to make a fine mental collection of Robinsons. Youth is naturally idealistic. I think even our modern pragmatic youngsters begin with a will to develop what Kant called "that divine man within us." And then, slowly, comes a subtle undermining, brick by brick. Older and—we are sure—wiser people smile at our faiths. Secretly, and a little shame-facedly, we believe in love, and marriage, and loyalty, and courage, and incorruptibility. We find that love and marriage are really good jokes, treated lightly and scornfully by every comedian; we discover that loyalty—to one's life-partner, anyway—is merely stupid and popote.

Somebody once told me that you couldn't drive a nail, no matter how small, into a beam, no matter how great, without weakening the timber. Certainly the foundations of our high resolves begin crumbling with these tiny punctures. Disloyalty to your wife isn't serious; well, then, how serious is a little disloyalty to your friend? And, after all, wasn't this leaning backward to be honest rather silly? Black became a famous lawyer by getting guilty men off unpunished, and is made president of our club, to which Brown, who must be convinced that his client is right, can't afford to belong. Do we look up to Black, or to Brown? And Dunn is a grafter, and everyone knows it, but he's reflected regularly; and of course, all politicians graft, so what of it? And what price glory and honor and incorruptibility when everybody else—well, nearly everybody has thrown the cargo overboard, and won the blue ribbon there.

His healthy savings only ran
To oof in a garbage can.

His prisoner, not sentenced then
In legal writ, walked over snow
Detaining here and there a man
Whom pity might afford a plan
For naving famishment; succent
He muttered something indistinct.

Le cocher tient son cheval si beau,
(His father and grandfather so.)
While jaws quite adequately munch
A stably satisfying lunch.
He waiving volitiveness of words
Throws crumbs in sermon to the birds.

JOURNEY IN PROGRESS

His rocoux voice declares
Within an od kiosk
The nature of his journalistic
wares:

Star and La Presse and a wider
range.

He fumbles coppers
In exchange
For the Daily Mirror's jargon of
eavesdroppers—
And leaves at seven.

Home is a three-room flat,
Dingy and dirty;
Yungsters ar five,
(He's only thirty.)
He chats in Slovak and takes life
For granted with a buxom wife.

I go to papers in a brief case
And the Waste Land,
And at eleven
Muse on schoolish introversion
Found in the mob—
And tomorrow's job.

EXHORTATION TO YOUTH IN A
TIME OF RECONSTRUCTION

Somewhere deep the flawed founda-
tions of us
Crumble in a new disintegration;
The time is coming fast to build and
truss
Greater structures on a sounder
station.
Now is the time to see our earthly
good
And vow to each with steadfast
vehemence.

"We will not mix cement with sol-
diers' blood
Nor rear our arches over ignorance."
No "God" will be the architect, but
Man:
The building and achieving will be
ours,
And each must be included in the
plan
To live a heaven in his earthly hours.
Oh, it will take pure men to wield the
rod
Building over chaos brought on by
"God!"

RAIAH.

of cultural interests or of individual standards. But, its chief acid is fear. Fear of "failure," of poverty, of being condemned. America—every nation—needs the man who isn't afraid to fail. America, above all other nations, needs a better understanding of what failure really is. Most of us know pretty well by instinct what is best in ourselves. In so far as we turn away from that through hope of the reward or dread of the penalty, we are smeared with the world's stain.

Judas, with his thirty pieces of silver, was a failure. Christ, on the cross, was the greatest figure of Time and Eternity.

Good Losers Never Lose

A merchant in a small town ran for office, and was overwhelmingly defeated. He polled so few votes that he appeared ridiculous in the eyes of his neighbors, and both his social and business standing were in danger. It's hard to be laughed at, and still hold your ground.

But this merchant was a good sportsman. What is more, he knew the perils of becoming the town joke. So he beat the town to it! The morning after the election he put this sign in his window: "825 reward for the name of the man who cast that vote for me."

Everybody saw it, and everybody laughed. But they laughed with him and not at him. People came into his store to shake hands and congratulate him on his sense of humor and sportsmanship. The story of the event went round the country, and farmers began to drop into his store to trade. Thus the merchant turned defeat into a personal triumph by proving that he was the town's big loser.

ESSAYS and THESES TYPED

Stenographic and
Secretarial Work
Efficiently Executed
by

GERTRUDE DOYLE

Lobby Floor — Mt. Royal Hotel
PL. 7777 (Loc. 67) PL. 6767

Special Rates to McGill
Students

COFFEE ---

Made a new and delicious
way —

TRY A CUP WITH ONE
OF OUR SANDWICHES.

WE DELIVER

CALL MA. 0338

Ben's Cigar Store
2095 University St.
Just below Sherbrooke

Brown, Montgomery & McMichael

Advocates, Barristers, &c.
Hon. Albert J. Brown, K.C., George H. Montgomery, K.C., Robert C. McMichael, K.C., Warwick P. Chapman, K.C., Frank B. Gommers, K.C., Orville S. Tyndal, K.C., Thomas R. Kerr, K.C., Wilbert H. Howard, K.C., Linton H. Ballantyne, K.C., Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C., Corrie Slingsby, K.C., Sturridge Carter, K.C., Russell McKen-
zie, K.C., Paul Gauthier, J. Leigh Benson, James S. Richardson, J. Angus Ostry, P. Campbell Coper, John G. Porteous, H. Hansard, G. Featherston Oude and John de M. Marier

Cable Address: JOURNAL
The Royal Bank Building
Montreal

MacDougall, Macfarlane Scott & Hugessen

Advocates, Barristers and
Solicitors

Aldred Building
507 Place d'Armes

Gordon MacDougall, K.C.,
Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C.,
W. R. Scott, K.C.,
Hon. A. R. Hugessen, K.C.,
Wm. F. Macfarlane, J. Robinson,
John P. Chisholm, G. Miller Hyde,
Garrett Smith, Edmond H. Smith,
H. Weir Davis

Stairs, Dixon & Claxton

Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C., S. G. Dixon, K.C.,
Brooke Claxton, Jacques Senecal,
D. M. Johnson, Hugh H. Turnbull,
A. G. B. Claxton, K.C.

Advocates, Barristers, Etc.

231 St. James Street West,
Montreal.

Ganong's

CHOCOLATES and BARS

New Energy in Tempting Palatable Form

Heavy Schedule Faces Hockeyists—Play Tomorrow

Six Games Within Two Weeks Set For Redmen

Take on Lafontaine Tomorrow Night — Play Verdun Friday — Bellmen in Tie For Fourth Place With Ottawa — Intermediates Await Result of Protest Over Saturday's Game — Juniors Play Victorias at Forum Tonight

A BUSY fortnight lies ahead of Bobby Bell and his fighting Redmen on the ice, at home and abroad. No less than six games are scheduled for the Seniors, including five Senior Group games and the Nels Crutchfield Benefit on Jan. 31. Beginning with tomorrow night's game against Lafontaine at the Forum, here they are in brief:

Wed. Jan. 22—McGill vs. Lafontaine
Fri. Jan. 24—McGill vs. Verdun
Wed. Jan. 29—McGill vs. Royals
Fri. Jan. 31—Crutchfield Benefit
Sat. Feb. 1—McGill vs. Ottawa, at Ottawa

Wed. Feb. 5—McGill vs. Canadiens
With all this hockey under their belts, the Redmen will have no excuse of lack of practice when they meet Varsity here on Feb. 7 in the first of the home-and-home series with the Blueboys, for the Intercollegiate crown.

In Tie With Senators
Ottawa gained somewhat, over the week-end, their 7-5 win over Lafontaine putting them in a tie for fourth place with McGill — 16 points each. Victorias are still a jump ahead, with 37, but McGill have a good chance to overhaul the Farmer-Parquharson-Murray-Jess Vics with a win and 4 points conceded them over the lowly Lafontaines. On the other hand, the weakened Maroon squad is not given much hope of defeating the league-leading Verdun six.

McGill's real test comes on Friday, when they in their turn cross sticks with Verdun. Since student coupons will be honoured at the Forum for this game, full support will once more be on hand.

Second Protest Game

Meanwhile the Intermediates are awaiting the result of their protest over the winning goal scored by St. Lambert in Saturday's game. It is now being considered by Alphonse Therrien, president of the Intermediate Amateur Hockey League. A St. Lambert man, Phillips, collided with and injured Kenney, Red defenceman, in the second period. The referee, however, failed to blow his whistle until the puck had been put into the McGill net, in the ensuing scuffle. The claim is that the game should have been halted when Kenney was injured and the puck faced off at the blue line.

Tonight the Juniors play Victorias at the Forum in a game postponed from some time ago. The Red youngsters are holding down cellar position with Canadiens, in the Junior A.H.A., and will need a win tonight if they hope to make a playoff berth.

Interfaculty Swim Meet To Be Held Monday At K. of C.

Competition Open to All — Basis of Selection For U. S. Trip

COLLEGE EVENTS SET
THE FACULTY SWIMMING MEET scheduled for this Thursday has been postponed until next Monday at 5:30 o'clock, when representatives of the various faculties will get together at the K. of C. tank to vie for the positions of college champions. This meet, unlike the meet held before Christmas, will be open to all swimmers of the college, so good times and good competition can be promised. Coach Vickerson is anxious that as many men turn out for this meet as possible, as there is a series of Intercollegiate competitions in February, and as strong a team as possible must be recruited for the trips.

Intercollegiate Program
The regular Intercollegiate program of races will be held, which includes free style races at the following distances: 50, 100, 220 and 440 yards, a 100-yard back stroke, a 200-yard breast stroke, a four-man medley relay race, and diving. Entries are to be made to Charlie Pinco before Friday night.

On Friday and Saturday nights of this week, McGill swimmers will compete at a meet which is being held at the M.A.A.A. pool in conjunction with the Dominion junior water polo championship, which is being contested by the M.A.A.A. junior team and the Hamilton Aquatic Club.

Bourne's Swim Friday
The three Bourne brothers, Munro, Clayton and Allan, John Powell, Hugh Savage, "Shrag" Shragovitch, and Sadovsky will take part in this meet. On Friday 40 and 100-yard free style races will be held, as well as a 100-yard back stroke race and a 160-yard free style race. On Saturday there will be a 100-yard breast stroke race

CLASS CAGE LOOP COMPLETES CARD

Playoffs Commence to Decide League Champion

The regular schedule of the Class Basketball League was completed yesterday, as McGill defeated Eng. I, 28-10, and Eng. III won by default from Comm. IV. The round robin playoffs will now commence, the second-place teams of each section meeting to decide the best team to enter the round robin with the first-place teams.

The winners in the four sections were Med. III, Comm. I, Eng. III, and Med. II. The following teams will enter the second-place round robin: Eng. I, Arts III, Arts I, Med. I. These series will be completed within the next two weeks. The line-up in yesterday's game was as follows:

Med. III (28): Quinn 5, Henderson 4, Russell 2, Wright 3, Boyd 10, MacArthur 2, Thompson 2.
Eng. I (10): Roy 1, E. Cameron 6, J. Cameron 1, Archambault 2, Fineberg, Baranofsky.

Referees: Mislav, Purdie.

Nelson Crutchfield Benefit Set For Jan. 31 At Forum

N.H.L. and Senior Group Stars to Take Part

Local sporting units have planned a banner program for the occasion of the Nelson Crutchfield Benefit which will be held in the Forum on January 31. Crutchfield needs no introduction to Montreal hockey fans, and McGill hockey fans particularly, having starred in local amateur circles for four years as one of the starriest of McGill's starchy sextette which two years running won the Quebec Provincial Championship and was only edged out of the Allan Cup playdowns by the Maritime representatives. Nels ("Big Crutch") was the recipient of numerous luring professional offers, in his undergraduate days, but it was not until he had graduated from McGill with his Commerce degree that he turned professional in company with Jack McGill, another McGill star of the same regime.

Crutchfield immediately made good in the pro ranks and was hailed as one of the finds of the 1934-35 season. At the close of last season it was generally held that Nels would be one of the big stars of the current season. Unfortunately however just prior to the commencement of the hockey season Crutch was seriously injured in an automobile accident. This has necessitated his retirement from hockey for the current season at least, as he is still receiving medical attention as a result of injuries suffered at the time of the accident.

The Benefit, which has been arranged for Crutchfield will give Montreal hockey fans an opportunity to show their appreciation and regard for one who has won a reputation for himself as being a real sportsman. The program which has been arranged for the occasion has the merit of being interesting and presentable. It will include hockey exhibitions, speed skating contests, a penalty shot contest and a fancy skating contest.

Tickets for this program are now on sale in all University buildings and may be obtained from the superintendent concerned. They may also be obtained from Fred Wigle or any other member of the McGill hockey team or at the Athletic Office. A solid contingent of McGill fans is expected to be on hand to show that the University has not forgotten its great star of two seasons ago.

INTERFACULTY BASEBALL
The Indoor Baseball League will start in a few days. Faculty athletic representatives should send in entries to Mr. Van Wagner at 3484 University St. or to Jim Patrick (WE. 2211).

FLASH!
McGill Intermediates lost out to University of Montreal, 3-2, in the first Intermediate Intercollegiate Hockey League contest at the Forum last night. With seven minutes to go, Huguet scored a freak goal from behind the McGill net which hit Newman, the goalie, on the back of the head and went in. At the last report, the Red Seconds had not recovered from the shock.

GIRLS' SHORTS

By Megs

THE high spot in girls' sport news—McGill has received an invitation from Lucerne for a skiing meet this coming week-end. All of which means that we have to hustle and get a good team organized. Every afternoon this week at 2:30, trials and practices will be held, but the team must be chosen by Wednesday.

Phyllis McKenna has been showing up well, and will definitely be going to Lucerne. Three others have yet to be chosen—so girls, get ye on your ski outfits and up to the Chalet this afternoon.

It might be interesting to some of you to learn that every Thursday afternoon at the ski club Mr. Johannsen is conducting ski tests. The tests are graded first, second and third class and badges are given. Everyone is urged to try these because it gives you a definite standing of your skiing ability and also something to work on in the way of improvement.

A trip to Kingston is in the offing for those badminton fans who turn out for the round robin tourney this Tuesday. It is hoped that all the good players will be present so that McGill will put on a fair showing against Queen's this January 31st.

The Inter-city basketball series has gotten under way with a gain and a loss for McGill. Last Thursday, the first team defeated Montreal High Grads 28-26. The game was extremely close and was decided in the last minutes of play. The credit for this win goes to the McGill defense line which put in a stellar performance.

The second team played Macdonald College Saturday morning. Only six girls turned up, but they played rather than default. Despite the lack of subs (due to mid-terms) the girls played quite well and lost by only a few points.

Anyone wishing to see the prospective inter-collegiate team may come to Montreal High School Saturday noon and watch the first team play Macdonald College. It ought to be keen. Also, this Tuesday, the second team plays Montreal High Grads. The regulars on this team are requested to show up.

I have just had some disappointing news. Due to the lack of athletic funds, Varsity will not put out an intercollegiate hockey team this year. Since teams from Queen's and Western are not appearing either, it is evident that feminine pucksters will have to be satisfied with playing such exhibition matches and other games as may be arranged. I understand that a beginning in this direction has already been made for a game at Bishops this coming Saturday.

Hockey Club, don't forget there are practices just for the team Wednesday, at the Arena, and Thursday, at McTavish St. rink. A team of nine will be chosen from the following: Ruth Schnebly, Ruth Russell, Cary Horner, Lorayne Strachan, Percida Dakin, Ann Naran, Eleanor Hunter, Peggy Lamb, Betty Murphy, Jean Buchanan.

Intra-mural games will start in hockey a week from Thursday—the girls on the winning team will get a little "M."

NOTICES

No notice will be accepted over the telephone. All notices must be in the hands of the Night Editor not later than 10.00 p.m., otherwise they will not appear.

PRESIDENTS
Will the president or other members of the executive of the following clubs and societies please o.k. the proofs of their Annual group pictures today, and return them to Boris Studios: Glee Club, Musical Association, Arts Undergraduates Society, Engineering Undergraduates Society, Biological Society, S.C.M.

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
Graduate Fellowships and Scholarships
Notice has been received in the Registrar's Office of Graduate Fellowships offered by the Ohio State University, for the 1936-37 session. This notice may be consulted in the Registrar's Office or detailed information obtained from the Dean of the Graduate School, the Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
Applications must reach the Dean's Office by March 1st.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
A notice concerning fellowships and graduate scholarships at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the 1936-37 session, has been received by the Registrar's Office. This notice may be consulted in the Registrar's Office or details of the scholarships obtained from the Dean of the Graduate School, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., U. S. A.
Applications for the scholarships must reach the Dean by March 1st, 1936.

R.V.C. '37
The class luncheon will be held a week from Thursday in the Union. The speaker will be Dr. Leacock. Tickets may be obtained from the executive.

BROWN UNIVERSITY GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS
The Registrar's Office has received a notice concerning Graduate Fellowships, Scholarships, and Assistantships

Indoor Baseball League Gets Under Way Soon

Entries Called For From Faculty Athletic Representatives — Winner to be Declared by End of March — Sawbones Are Defending Champs — Set of Rules Drawn Up For Games in M.H.S. Gym

INDOOR baseball will get off to an early start this year. Rules have been drawn up and plans are going ahead to have the Interfaculty Indoor Baseball League under way within the next few days. Faculty athletic representatives are advised to send in their entries immediately to F. M. Van Wagner, at 3484 University St., or to Jim Patrick (WE. 2211).

Providing there are not more than six teams in the league, each team will play one game a week until the end of February. At the end of that time each team will have played about five games. This should serve to eliminate the weakest teams leaving the four strongest teams to participate in a round-robin playoff. The winner will thus be declared by the third week of March, which is a month earlier than is usually the case. The strongest teams will play between 8 and 11 games.

Medicine Defends Crown
The Medicos are expected to defend the championship which they have held for the past few years. They should receive strong opposition this year from the Artsmen, perennial runners-up, who boast several star additions to their line-up. The early start will be of special benefit to the Engineers, who in the past have been forced to default games due to their early examinations. Given an even chance this season, the Plumber representatives should be right in there at the finish.

Of the other faculties, Law, Dentistry, and Theology have not participated in recent years, and it is hoped that at least two of these faculties will enter teams in the league. Entries are now being received, as mentioned above, and the following hours are available for league games at Montreal High School, University St.:
Wed., 6-7 p.m., Girls' Gym.
Thurs., 6-7 p.m., Girls' Gym.
Fri., 5-7 p.m., Boys' Gym.

Special Rules
(1) A team may postpone one game during the season, provided 48 hours notice is given to one of the league managers (to be appointed).
(2) A team may not start a game with less than 5 men (or more than 9 men).
(3) A team not on the floor, ready to play, 15 minutes after the scheduled hour for the game, shall lose by default provided that the other team is ready to play.
(4) A game shall consist of not more than 7 innings and not less than 4 complete innings. Official softball rules will be enforced, with the addition of the following ground rules:

(a) A ball, hit fair, which strikes any piece of apparatus, ribcage included (ropes excluded), before striking the floor, is automatically grounded and is a two-base hit. The runner is not allowed more than two bases, and the ball is out of play until the pitcher delivers it to the next batter.
(b) A ball hit fair, and striking a wall, automatically becomes a grounded ball, and the latter is entitled to as many bases as he is able to make.
(c) A ball, hit fair, and going outside the gym floor, that is, through the bars at the side or the door at the corner, is a two-base hit. Rule 4 (a) is to be enforced here.
(d) A hit ball, striking the rafters, pipes, ropes or ceiling is considered a fly-ball and if it is caught before touching the wall, apparatus or floor, the batter is out.
(e) 1. A hit ball, having struck the rafters, pipes, ropes or ceiling, and landing fair in the outfield, is a fair ball. 2. If the same lands in the outfield it is a foul ball. 3. If it lands fair in the infield and rolls foul it is a foul ball. 4. If it lands foul and rolls into the infield between home and first base or home and third base, it is a foul ball. 5. A hit ball, obviously foul, striking the rafters, pipes, ropes

MATMEN TRAIN FOR B.W.&F. MEET HERE

Belli Adds Strength to Lightweight Division

MCGILL WRESTLERS are hard at work training for the Intercollegiate B.W.&F. Meet which takes place at McGill next month. Coach Frank Saxon has most of last year's team on hand again, though there are several newcomers who show promise of making the Intercollegiate grade.

A happy addition to the squad this year is Belli, who three years ago was the Intercollegiate 118-lb. champion. Belli has been out of college since that time but is at present in great form and should be a leading factor in the Intercollegiate Meet.

Many Men Back

Other members of the team who are back are Holmes at 125 pounds, Brookes who was 145 pounds last year at 155 pounds this year, Ellyett 155 last year 145 this year, Billingsley 160 pounds and Deakin 175 pounds. McLean, who wrestled at 175 pounds two years ago, is turning out for the heavyweight division this year.

Coach Saxon is anxious that everyone who has been turning out to practices continue regular training, as it is essential that the men be in first rate condition for the Intercollegiate meet. No team has been selected as yet, and any other men who are interested in wrestling will be heartily welcomed at the Field House. Practices are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Field House.

Notice to Skiers

The Zone Championship Meet, which consists of slalom and downhill events, will be considered as trial for the Intercollegiate team. These events are open to first and second class men in the respective events. All entries must be sent to Jim Houghton by Wednesday night with the entrance fee.

Sports Notices

WRESTLING
Practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at the Field House at 5 o'clock. Any men interested in wrestling are requested to turn out regularly.

REINSTATEMENTS
Anderson, R. E. Com. I.
Gardner, G. L. Com. III.
Lang, W. M. Com. III.

BOXING NOTICE
All students interested in boxing are asked to get in shape for the elimination bouts which get under way Saturday.

R.V.C. SKI CLUB
Trials will be held today on the Westmount Mountain near the Ski Jump, to select the team for the meet at Lucerne. Please be on time.

R.V.C. BADMINTON
There will be a round robin on (Continued on Page 4)

THE MAN WHO WINS . . .
patronizes the shops where his sartorial appearance is enhanced by the art of an expert master tailor.
Every garment we sell is unconditionally guaranteed as to quality of material and high class tailoring.

FASHION-CRAFT SHOPS
Lechasseur, limitée
974 St. Catherine St. West 375 St. James St. West
281 St. Catherine St. East
A special discount of 10% will be allowed to all bona fide students in good standing with the University.

L. L. A. BERTRAND
Licensed Grocer
2042 Metcalfe St. For Quick Delivery Call LAncaster 6925
Between Burnside and Sherbrooke Sts. Open Till 11:30 P.M.

SOCIAL EVENTS AND REFRESHMENTS
Venus Restaurant
A convenient quiet rendezvous for Students. Drop in for lunch or dinner today — you'll enjoy a wholesome well-cooked meal.
Special Plate Lunch, served daily 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 30¢
ROAST CHICKEN DINNER 50¢
Daily Afternoon Tea, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. 25¢
970 St. Catherine Street, West (Opposite Simpsons)
ALL KINDS OF BEVERAGES

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Students who want work during the vacation period should
REGISTER NOW
at the
STUDENTS' EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, MCGILL UNION

